## **VENEZUELAN SHRUB** REMEDY FOR LEPROSY

Wonderful Advance Toward Cure of Disease in Hawaii and Tahiti.

Doctor Camp of Hawaii Has Made a Number of Successful Experiments With the Plant in Honolulu.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 15, Medi-cal men from all over the world are terested in the reports from Henolulu and Tahiti of successful results obtained in the treatment of leprosy from the active principal of the tua-tua shrub. The tuatua's scientific name is Jatropha Gossipi-folio, and it comes from Venezuela, Nearly three years ago the Department of Agriculture sent twenty-seven of the tun-tun plants to United States Marine Hespital Surgeon Carmichael, then at Honolulu, but now here. The plants were set out in the experiment station grounds in Hote-tulu, where they flourished, waxed green and produced many bads. With the plants came statements from Venezuela that lep-

with the extract. The shrub is called in Venezuela frallejon purgo, on account of its purging qualities.

Doctor Camp's Experiments.

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Doctor E. C. Camp, assistant in the bacteriological laboratory of the Board of Health of Hawali, has been experimenting on lepers in Honolain ever since the receipt of the shrubs. The direct effect of the medicine is to reduce the frightful swellings which disfigure the features of the lepers, and which distort their extremities. Nails which had fallen off the fingers and toes reappeared and the stiffness of the limbs, which is characteristic of leprosy, is much lessened.

In Tabiti really wonderful a vance toward the cure of leprosy has been achieved by the use of the shrub, but in Hawaii it has been difficult to induce the lepers to undergo the treatment. The use of the medicine is generally accompanied by severe colles, and the Kanakas will not submit to the pain, even though a promise is held out of a partial cure of their terrible affliction. The fact is that leprosy among the Hawaii and is not looked upon with the horrothat it possesses for Americans and Europeans, and save for the isolation on Melokai which leprosy entails on its victims, the latter show little disposition to do anything to familicate their physical condition. The lepers are free to accept or refuse treatment, and cannot be forced to take the medicine.

Portuguese Was Cured.

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A Portuguese in Honoidiu, who had leprosy, was given the tua-tua, and, according to Doctor Camp, shows absolutely no symptoms of the disease now.

Curlously enough, the Board of Health of Hawali is seemingly unwilling to aid Doctor Camp in his experiments or even to permit him to treat those lepers under the care of the board. President Sloggett of the board, when asked as to this, said; The Bourd of Health of Hawali has invariably turned down requests to be allowed to experiment with leprosy cures. We have done this because the owners of the cures were invariably proprietors of patent nestrums, who hoped to sell their manufactures by getting the indorsement of the board. We, of course, would be pleased to see the discovery of some cure of leprosy, but I doubt that any such cure will ever be found.

The newspapers of Honoidiu have taken this matter up and in vigorous terms have urged that the Board of Health give Doctor

this matter up and in vigorous terms have tagen this matter up and in vigorous terms have urged that the Board of Health give Doctor Camp every opportunity for investigating the merits of the tua-tua. Certainly with more than 1.000 lepers in confinement in the islands, it is worth while doing everything possible to find a check for the terrible secures.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

**DEBTS OF SUPPOSED SUICIDE** PAID BY MYSTERIOUS AGENT.

Lawrie Marks, Who Disappeared in English Channel Last Fall. May Be Alive.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 15,-A rumor is current here that Lawrie Marks, the bookmaker who was supposed to have committed suicide in the English Channel November 27, is alive and in hiding about the city. The report originated with a member of the

In the past few days numerous old friends of Marks living in this vicinity have received payment in full for loans made him about three years ago. The money has been paid through an agent, who absolutely declined to answer questions.

# CURES DRUNKARDS

Free Package of the Only Successful Cure Known for Drunkenness Sent to All Who Send Name and Address.

It Can be Put Secretly Into Food or Coffee and Quickly Cures the Drink Habit.

Few men become drunkards from choice Few men become grunsards from the or inclination—all welcome release from the awful habit. Golden Specific will cure the worst habitual drunkard. This wonderful remedy can be administered by wife or



MR. and MRS. HARRY BURNSIDE.

bed early, and there you mare it.

When a representative of The Republic called to see him he had just risen from his after-dinater map. This is one of the Sunday buse of Golden Specific. "My husband got into a habit of taking a drink with the boys on his way home," says Mrs. Harry Burnside. "After awhile he came home drunk frequently. He soon lost his position, and I had to make a living for both of us and the little children. At times he tried to sober up, but the habit was too strong for him, and then he would drink harder than over. I heard of Golden Specific and sent for a free package. The treatment cured him. I put it in his coffee and he never knew it at all. He regained his old position, and now we are happy in our fittle home again. I hope you will send Golden Specific to every woman that has suffered as I have, and save her loved ones from the drunkard's grave."

Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, 288 Glenn Building, Cincinnati, Ohlo, and he will mail you a free package of Golden Specific in a plain wrapper, accompanied by tull directions how to use it. Enough of the remedy is sent in each free package to give you an opportunity to witness its marvelous effect on those who are slaves to drink.

Do not delay, You cannot tell what may happen to the man who drinks, and you would sever forgive yourself for waiting. out causing the slightest suspicion. Its cure

ATTENTION is called to the testimonial | name to the list of grateful people who , check in payment of your bill for my treatiters which we publish in The Republic from week to week. We can publish but a few of the thousands which are coming all the year around. We ask all these afflicted to write to the authors of these letters if they would learn the truth regarding our methods and reliability. We secopt no money till the cure is complete every respect. We examine you free charge and tell what the cost will be a cure and the time required. Our method a guild and does not processitate any lier all who write us, a Do-page treatise exa separate 61-rage book, containing ferter perses of the tree should we full to cure Both are sent free and postpald, We treat nearly as many bolles as men, and have a separate department for their care, with competent female nurse, etc. Write for our books to-day.

Katisas City, Mo., Oct. 29, 2800 Drs. Thermon & Minor, Kansas City, Me. Dear Sirs-I connect recommend treatment for pil's too highly, you having treated me very succe-sfully. I was afflicted for years and you effected a permanent cure, without a may's loss from my

Very truly years, J. J. SWOFFORD, Pres. Swofferd Bres. Dry Goods Co. Mancle, Ind., June 4, 19th Drs. Thornton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo Gentlement I wish you would add no

have been treated by you and use my name | ment of the piles. I wish to state that as ply to any inquiry regarding your skill and coss in treating rectal from les, knowing I take no risk in advising these afflict ed to place themselves in your hands. truly. R. G. HEMINGRAY. Precident Hemingray Glass Company, Covington, Ky., and Muncle, Inc.

Paducah, Ky., Feb. 4, 1901. Dry. Thornton & Miner, Kansas City, Mo. Gentlement-It is with feelings of grati-tude I write this letter. It is now more than a year since I went to you for treatment for what you told me was a very emplicated case of fisture, After four weeks' treatment I was cured, and have ever felt any symptoms of a return. If this will be the means of influencing those suffering as I did to try your treatment them, and they will never regret it. Yours Captain Government Steamer C. R. Sut-

JACKSON COUNTY, MISSOURI. SHERIFF'S OFFICE. Winifred S. Pontius, Sheriff, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 15, 1941, Dectors Thornton & Minor, 19th and Oak

as you may think best. I will glodly re- far back as I can remember this is the only bill which has given me pleasure to Is permanent, as it has now been three I wish to state for the lenefit of any one who may see this letter that if they have been suffering from any malady of this kind, if they will now you and take your treatment the only regret they will ever have is that they did not take it sooner. During the short time I was there under your care I suppose I not two hundred dif-ferent people that were treated, and have not met a single one that was not fully answer any one or advise them on the subjust should they see fit to ask me. And in conclusion, I will any that this letter is entirely unsollefted, and is from my own free will and volition, and I feel it a dury I owe to you and my fellow-men, so that

> Phillipsburg, Kas., May 29, 1961. Drs. Thornton & Miller.
> Centlement of was troubled with piles for thirty years. For the last lifteen years, the trouble was very severe, and my suf-

verse of this, in the case of one who has passed away, recalls an ancedote.

"Edwin Force", one of America's greatest tragedlans, made a most successful or out lis the character of young Norval, in the tragedy of Tong'as. The story goes that William Wood, the stage manager, who was seldom known to praise any one, being caustle and severe in his criticisms, was one night relating in the greenfoom, before the whole company, that the finest first appearance he had ever witnessed was that of a young gentleman from Philadelphia in the character of Norval. Thereupon the great trage has a constant bow.

Stage Its Own School.

people may be able to distinguish between

the genuine and the take. Yours truly,

W. s. PONTIUS, Sheriff,

SEND FOR FREE BOOKS TO-DAY.

and several physicians, but received no ben-

In less than four weeks you dismissed me. cored, and practically a new man. When you examined me you stated what the cost of a cure would be, but did not ask or require the payment of any part of the amount until the cure was effected; and my general health, which was poor before the treatment, is now greatly improved You have made life again endurable and pleasant to me, and I feel that I can do no greater kindness to those who suffer from similar treables than to urge them to go to you and be cured.

FRANK STRAIN. Probate Judge Phillips Co.

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 20, 1901. Drs. Thornton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo.: Dear Sirs-I take pleasure in saying to my friends who are afflicted, that you cured me of a bad case of fistula and piles of eight and twenty years' standing, respectively. I cannot speak too highly of your mode of treatment, as you did not tive a knife or other surgical instrument, I regard you as not only unquestionably successful in your practice, but thoroughly reliable and responsible.

Yours truly, J. R. OWEN. J. R. Owen Dry Goods Co.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 30, 1991. Drs. Theraton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo.: Gentlemen-For ten years prior to March, 1886, I was a constant sufferer from hemorrholds and fissure. My physicians failed to cure me and could give only temporary relief from pain, while the disease grew worse constantly. I placed myself under your care, and in five weeks' returned home cured, and new feel as well as I ever did | Gentlemen-At the time I sought your in my life. I invite correspondence from services, four years ago last April, I had

many remedies recommended by friends any person who is a sufferer from this suffered for three years with rectal trouble painful and terrible disease. V. N. HOBBS. Yours truly,

"State House." Donkiek Ind Ech. 12 1901. Drs. Thornton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo.: Dear Sirs-It gives me pleasure to testify to your efficiency in the treatment of rectal trouble, as exemplified in my own case After having suffered a great deal of inconvenience for a long time, I now find myself completely cured, as a result of your treatment.

I am grateful to you and your assistants for the courtesy, consideration and skillful handling I received.

Very respectfully.

West Plains, Mo., Feb. 16, 1901. Drs. Thornton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo. Dear Sirs-Last April you treated me for fistola, piles, fissure, stricture and ulcers of the rectum. The treatment was virtual ly painless. I had suffered a thousand times more many a day than I did during the whole time I was under your treatment. Your treatment was entirely successful in every respect, and I feel that I have a new lease on life. I am in better health than I have been for years, and I can cheerfully recommend all who are suffering with any rectal troubles to go to you, and that yo will tell them honestly their conditions and what you can do for them, and that every promise you make you will fulfill. I have talked to over 500 of your patients and all tell the same story, "They cuted me," and say that you are a benefactor to humanity.

Respectfully yours. O. H. P. CATRON, President of Bank of West Pinins.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 23, 190. Drs. Thornton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo.:

which had become very severe, and of which you relieved me in a very short

time. I commend your work. J. S. TALBOTT, Yours truly. Ass't Gen'l Freight Agent, Iowa Central

Rallway Co. Hartsburg, III., Feb. 17, 1901. Drs. Thernton & Miror, Kansas City, Mo.: Gentlemen-1 feel that I am well of my rectum troubles and have gained much in trength. I weigh more now than I ever did in my life. I feel under many obliga-

Sincerely yours, EDGAR W. LUCAS. Springfield, 111., Dec. 21, 190. Drs. Thornton & Minor, Kansas City, Mo.: My Dear Doctors-Since my return homes I am feeling much better and seem to be getting along nicely. In fact, I feel better

grateful to you. I am more than glad to recommend your treatment, Yours very truly. JAMES MANN, Trainmaster, Chicago, Peorla & St. Louis

now than I have felt for five years. I

can never thank you enough for the great

help you gave, and I shall always feet

### References:

We refer, by permission, to the Nations Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, Mo. the seventh largest bank in the United Among the officers and employes of this bank are a number of our former patients. They stand rendy to lestify not on-ily to our business reliminity and responsi-bility, but to our professional skill, and any one of them will tell you that we do just as we say and fulfill every promise we make both in letter and in spirit. In fact, they are among our most willing and DRS. THORNTON & MINOR.

# DRS. THORNTON & MINOR 1029 OAK ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.

# LICENSE ACTORS! HOW?

Joseph Jeffersen, at His Home at Palm Beach, Fla., Discusses Bill in Regard to Theatrical Examinations Now Before the New York Legislature-He Tells of S veral Sugessful Players Who Were Failures Before They Won Public Recognition.



shall be added to an ex- , twinkle in his eye. But he was a splen-

surance of it, may be primitial to enset parts upon the sings in New York State, under a flories, to be obtained upon parament of a fee of the Palm Beach estings looking our over the deep time sea, which was broken by long lines of white cops and a mass of form, as the said traves to seed themselves lines has been introduced in New York State Legislature at this session. It naturally brings up the very interesting problems of how the fitners of actor shall be determined and to whom shall be dependent of the embryonic Thespian shall have the privilege of stimiting his brief hour.

To the sean of the profession, therefore, the privilege of strucing his brief hour."
To the dean of the profession therefore, was the subject bronched. Mr. Joseph Jefwas the subject bronched. Mr. Joseph Jefferson declared, in so many words, that a forecast of an about's future from his initial efforts is a matter beyond the mind of even the most sugarbous. And in his conversation he mentioned the names of men most illustrious in the atrical record as those who had at first failed. A talk with Hip Van Winkle is always a trait. When the subject discussed down a upon his reminiscence it is a joy ag well.

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It is difficult to catch Mr. Joseph Jefferson between his fishing trips. On fair days he fishes and on cloudy days he loes the same thing. He lives a temperate life, goes to bed early, and there you have it!

When a representative of The Republic called to see him he had just risen from his after-dimer map. This is one of the Sunday luxdries. Marion, his pretty little grand-daughter, was in the library asking him questions before the interviewer had a chance; but when she finished, and we saw the last of her departing ribbons and live Mr. Jefferson consented to be interviewed and photographed.

Row Be Was Dressed.

The versian actors a sign mental step of the future exclence of a mactor by an examination of his carll refforts. The nervous quality and madesty which accumpany talent would continue an anateur while under the scruting which accumpany talent would continue an anateur while under the scruting which accumpany talent would continue an anateur while under the scruting which accumpany talent would continue an anateur while under the scruting which accumpany talent would continue an anterior exc. The reforts. The nervous quality and manger could decide upon the future excludes of his carll reforts. The nervous quality and manger could decide upon the future excludes of his language continue an anetur while under the scruting which accumpany talent would continue an anterior was favored. The reproductive and the his failers of the forth in the proposed and problem of the future excumpany which accumpany talent would continue an anateur while under the scruting of his pages. The removes a silk marine s

did fellow."

Mr. Jefferson was sitting at the window of his Palm Beach cattage looking our over

Difficult to Judge.

an actor previous to his making a trial be-fore the public?"
"Do you mean at a rebeatsal or before the

"My experience tells me that no stage manager could decide upon the future ex-

Reginners Who Were Famous.

ing for my question.

stag- manager?"

comrades.
"I can say, however, that I have never known a time in my bong professional cureer when favories, both on the dramatic and operation stane, have creased the attention of the public as now." Does the fact of an autor being an Englishman or American affect his status in either country."

"Funny Off the Stage"

Cemorship Is Dangerous.

CHARLES FROHMAN IN COURT. Enjoined From Allowing Work-"How could one judge as to the ability of shop to Exist Under Theater.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Supreme Court adjourned until Eriday arguments upon the return of an order of tained by Superintendent of Bullinzs Perez M. Stewart directing the Fifth Avenue Real Estate Company and Charles Fronman to show cause why they should not be restrained and enjoined from allowing to exist a workshop in the front portion of the busement of the Criterion Theater. The shop compalated of is under the auditorium of the theater.

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The complaint sets forth that the Fifth Avenue Real Estate Company is the owner of the Criterion Theater, while Mr. Frahman is the lessee, On January 20 last Mr. Stewart, acting in his official capacity, sens a notice to the defendants notifying them that the building laws were not being complied with. The compaint states that in the shop compained of under the theater is conducted a printing plant, a paint shop and a carpenter shop, and that the plane is used for cleaning and modeling purposes.

When the case was cauled for argument Assistant Corporation Counsel Rideway said that the Superintendent of Buildings had brought the action in the interest of the public and for the public and for the public and no doubt that the requirements of the law would be complied with within a short time.

A. H. Hummel, in behalf of Mr. Frohman, said that his client had no intention of violating the building laws. He declared that Mr. Frohman during his many years of connection with the charitical business had always taken every precauton for the safety of his parrons and would do so in the future, and that if there was any violation of the law it would be immediately remedical.

Reginners Who Were Famous.

"Have you ever known persons to be famous in the bestinning of their careers?"

"Yea, there are a few such examples. Master Betty at 12 years of age cantured London with his performance of Hardet to such an extent that Edmund Burke, while looking at the play, exclaimed to Charles Fox. This boy is as great as Garrick. "A few years afterward young Betty lost his power and dropped as an actor into mediocity.

"Of course, I could name many other instances, but the recital would only become weariscome, as the line would stretch out to the crack of doom. Nearly all of the actors and actresses of the nresent day who are now slining favorites before the public when studying their profession may have failed to exhibit any of the excellence which they have since attained. The re-

### ONE ALPHABET FOR ALL NATIONS.

Educator, Would Make Languages Uniform.

upon the great tragetion arose, and, bow-ing with comic gravity, said, Mr. Wood, I was it \* young gentleman.

The actors were delighted to see that Wood had unintentionally betrayed alressif tote a compliment, when Wood exclaimed: Well, sir! You have never done to well shoe." REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Theoma, F.b. E-Major Frank Terry,
Supervisor of Indian Schools in Western
Washington, has started a movement for in international congress to meet in Wash in international congress to meet in Cosci-ington, D. C., to devise and agree upon an alphabet of printed characters adapted to the uses of all languages. Congressman Coshman, at the instance of Major Terry, introduced a bill in Congress more than a month ago directing the President to request all nations to appoint a number of their distinguished linguists and exhebrat an attend a conference to be held on January I. 1863. The objects which Mr. Terry hopes will be attained by the conference are as follows: Have they no adventages?"
"Yes. They are of some importance for teaching the mean splants and conventionaltering the meaning arisins and conventional title of acting, but the constone by which the best acting is exhibited, certainly can-not be taught."

"Fut are not these emotions sometimes found in the very beginning of an actor's career?"

First To provide an alphabet for communi-nation and aid in fereign commerce. Special-To in illuste the learning of foreign mories. South. To establish uniform pronunctation of ear third names.

found in the very biginning of an actor's carser?"

"Ves, as I have noted in the cases of Forrest and Magner Reity, but I have know, actors to tenain for years comparatively unnotified and by actidentally striking some original character that appealed to their emotions, to become celebrated. In fact, there are less actors of to-day who have not rande failures in the past. The late E. A. Sethern held a position in the stock company for many years, and I am culte sure he never looked forward to obtaining celebrity on the stage. In fact, he expressed hims if so the as being discouraged, but he limitly became famous, both in Ecoland and America."

"What of your own experence? Did you have failures, too?"

"Certainly, and many of them." This, it is believed, will in time bring all barages to the use of the same orthography. Major Terry says that at present the fare number of alphabets in use differ so whichy in essential respects that it is impossible to print one language with the alphabet of unother. Each language with the

Cleest Whisky Drinker. Elikton, Md., Feb. 15.—Robert McCarriv, a vateran of the Civil War, who is the oldest resident of Washington Centry, having just passed his one hundred and lifth lifthday, save that his long life is due to the use of which, which he has been dribble moderately ever since he was a young man.

# FROM MAD DOG. Major Frank Terry, Pacific Coast Little Agnes Dwyer Struggled Thug Attacked Joe Savage and

CHILD SAVES BABY

With Beast Until Help Came.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Feb. 15.—Little Agnes Dwyer, the 7-year-old daughter of John and Mary Dwyer of No. 329 West Forty-ninth street. is a heroine among her little friends.

For nearly an hour she struggled with a maddened deg in the rooms on the top floor of that house, protecting her own life and raving her infant brother from the attack of the heart.

Dwyer home last evening, and he sheltered the animal over night. Mrs. Dwyer went out on an errand dur-ing the forencen and the eldest child went

Agnes and John, Jr., were left in the noms with the strange dog.

The dog became fretful, and Agnes tried whin to pacify him. He ran around the

in vain to pacify him. He ran around the kitchen, smalling and barking, while Agnes, thoroughly frightened, stood bravely in the doorway lending to the bedroom, where her bely brother stept.

Suddenly the one rade a jump for the rat. His teeth met in her forchead, just over her left eye.

The girl fell to the floor, screaming for help, but her cries were unineard.

The dog, maddened at the taste of blood, stood growling over the fallen girl when Mrs. Dwyer returned. The dog sprang at her, but she picked up a chair and drove it off. Then, closing the door to the room where the baby slopt, she dragged the girl out to the hall and closed that door.

Chicego, Feb. 15.—There is a trained bear in Rogers's Park. Nicholas Klein is his ewner. The bear's name is Bess, and she is a wrestler of great prowess. Many a man skilled in the difficult half Nelson and

# AGED MAN ROBBED IN HIS ROOM.

Took Belt Containing Six Hundred Dollars.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Feb. 15.—A bold robbery was reported to the police at the Central station shortly after 9 o'clock. Joe Savage, an aged visitor from the country, was bru-tally beaten in a room in the Prescott House by an unknown man and a belt centaining 500 was taken from him. According to Savage's story, he was accosted by a young man on Portsmouth Square, who asked him for 10 cents with which to procure lodgings. Savage replied that he would not give the stranger any

that he would not give the stranger any money, but would rent a room for him. The teggar accepted and the two went to the Prescut House.

The recipient of Savage's generosity ingsted that he accompany him to the room and he did so. Once the door was closed the man attacked Savage and for a time the two battled flercely. Finally the thief dealt Savage a severe blow over the head, and when his victim fell insensible he selated his belt and started for the door.

The noise attracted the attention of the handlord, and he run to the room. The robber at that time was concealed in a hallway, and when the landlord went to call an officer he battled his way past several men who attempted to intercept him and rushed into the street. Officers were sent from the Central Police Station, but they could get no clew as to who the offender was.

VERDI HOME COMPLETED.

Institution Will Perpetuate Famous Composer's Memory. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Paris, Feb. 15.-It is announced that the "House of Rest for Musicians" at Milan. which is to perpetuate the memory of Verdi, is approaching completion. structure is finished, and the work of deco-rating and furnishing has now been taken in hand. The crypt, where the remains of the muster will lie, is to be richly adorned with mosaics. These are being designed by the Italian artist, Lodovico Pogliaght. It is expected that the memorial will be completed before the end of the present year.

# HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

FOR A WEAK STOMACH.

Persons who suffer from a weak stomach must be very careful what they eat. Their food is selected with the greatest care, for fear it will upset the stomach. As a result, the patient becomes pale and thin, the nerves are weakened and the blood becomes impure. Nature intended the stomach to be strong, but if it has become weak the Bitters will strengthen it and restore it . to its proper condition. It has been doing this very thing for y over fifty years, and will certainly not fail you now. Take a dose before meals and then eat what you please. It will aid the stomach in its work of digestion and assimilation, and prevent INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION AND BILIOUSNESS. Try it and see for yourself.

Schulenburg, Tex. Dear Sirs-I had stomach trouble 1 and nothing gave me relief until I tried your Bitters. I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers. F. KUBISTEK.

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Elmington, Va. Dear Sirs-I regard your Bitters as the finest medicine in the world for indigestion, biliousness and rheumatism. I am 76 years old. JOHN E. POWELL.

THE GENUINE HAS OUR PRIVATE STAMP OVER THE NECK OF THE BOTTLE.